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WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A bill to establish a system of twelve home

loan discount banks, recommend-

ed by President Hoover, was intro-

duced by Representative Luce of

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—F. B. McFadden, an auto salesman, sall-

ed Wednesday, alone in a 20 foot

yawl on a projected voyage down

the Arkansas and Mississippi riv-

ers to New Orleans and probably

across the Guif through the Pan-

ama Canal and up the West Coast.

BlueBeard Trial

Powers Calm as State De-

mands Death Penalty

for Murders

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—(P)—Grinning and chewing gum, Harry F. Pow-

ers went on trial for his life Monday.

With his back to the 1,200 men

vomen and children who filled every

seat in the town opera house, he sat

on the stage of the improvised court-

room and watched while a jury was

He was accused of murdering two

women and three children for profit;

but showed no trace of emotion when

When Police Chief Clarence E. Duck-

worth stepped down from the stand and pulled bloodstained garments

worn by Mrs. Lemke from a cotton

bag, Powers glanced at them and turn.

ed his interest toward a stage electri-

Coroner Leroy C. Goff and Dr. Her-

bert H. Haynes told how Mrs. Lemke

Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher of Park Ridge,

Ill., and two of the latter's children

had been strangled to death, while

Harry Eicher, 12, had been gagged and

Judge John C. Southern sat on a

raised platform in the middle of the

stage with the jury to one side of him

counsel tables slightly downstage and witnesses on the other side.

The only time Powers exhibited any

when the 25 talesmen were being ex-

amined. He looked intently into the

face of each prospective juror, but

when 12 farmers and small town busi-

ness men had been selected to decide

Defense Attorney J. Ed Law made

motion for a change of venue on the

way he and his deputies treated Pow-

Prosecutor Will E. Morris told how

ber garage and the five bodies was due

er and her children had vanished from

Contest Is Begun

his fate, his interest seemed to lag.

struck on the head with a hammer.

cian on a platform in the wings:

a demand was made better tingen to killing Mrs. Dorothy Lenke of North

peing selected.

Jury Selected In

Massachusetts Wednesday.

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FIRE HITS MINERAL SPRINGS

U. S. Tax Increase To Be Fought Bitterly

Proposed Income Tax Extension to **Hit Two Million**

Democrats Rise in Opposition to Administration Plan

FAR-REACHING BILL

Government Would Tax Autos, Radios and Many Other Items

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A recommendation to raise taxes on a widespread basis went Wednesday to Congress, where it at once met Democratic resistance.

Indications were that the plan would be sidetracked in the Democratic controlled house, where revenue legislation must originate. Representative Rainey, Democrat

floor leader, and Chairman Collier of the Ways and Means committee, said the Democrats would present their

own program.

Raincy said he was not in favor of a sale stax, while Collier is opposed to returning to the exemptions of the

1924 tax act. Senator Harrison of Mississippi, condemned the Mellon proposal to apply the income tax retroactively on his year's incomes.

Mellon Proposal

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-The administrations tax increase plan hits almost everybody and seeks to apply on this year's incomes.

Secretary Mellon forwarded it to Congress Wednesday. It is calling for incressed rates on personal and corporation incomes, in-

heritances, tobacco and capital stock New levies would be imposed on automobiles, radios, telephones, tele-

graph and cable messages, amusement tickets, checks and drafts and reality Postal rates would also be boosted.

Exemptions from income taxes would be lowered to include 1,700,000 new individuals.

Backed by the President, Secretary Mellon recommended that the plan-take effect next month and terminate

With \$1,310,000,000 to be raised by it in the coming 18 months, Mellon termed this legislation necessary to meet a "real emergency."

63-Year-Old Liquor **Maker Is Arrested**

Manufacturer of Genuine Corn Whisky to Serve Two Months

LITTLE ROCK.—(/P)—Self-styled maker of "the best and only genuine corn whisky in Arkansas." John Duwall, 63-year-old mountaineer, is "resting up" the next two months at the

Pulaski county jail.

Duvall, who refused to descerate his skill by manufacturing "sugar lik-ker," pleaded guilty in federal court here to manufacturing liquor. He was arrested with his son, Allen Duyall, and another relative, Will Virden, at a still about 15 miles northwest of Scotland, in Van Buren county.

The elder Duvall and Virden are serving 90-day sentences, with credit for time already spent in jail. The youth was placed on probation.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



After a day of wrapping Christnus gifts, anyone is fit to be tied.

Newcomers in the Senate



Prominent among the nation's new senators who are now entering upor their new johs at Washington are the above: 1. Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, named to succeed her late husband; 2. Marcus A. Cooldge, Democrat, of Massachusetts, no relation to Calvin Coolidge despite the similarity in name; 3. Ham Lewis, Democrat, of Illinois, who defeated Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee; 4. Cordell Hull of Tennessee ormer chariman of the Democratic National Committee; 5. L. J. Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa, long prominent in the lower house; 6. Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, who defeated the veteran Senator F. M. Sim-

To Life for Murder

Accused of Shooting Wife Presbytery Stated Clerk of Man Who Has Been Discussed Charges Electrocuted

WOOSTER Ohio.-(AP)-Mrs. Julia Maude Lowther, 24, escaped death in the electric chair Wednesday when Common Pleas Judge Starn returned a verdict of first degree murder against her for her confessed killing of Mrs. Clara Smith of Ashtabula and sentenced her to life imprisonment. The victims husband was previously electrocuted for the crime in which he lured his wife to a lonely spot and

New Senators May Face Legal Tangle

Mrs. Lowther shot her.

Validity of Barbour Appointment, and Long's Standing Questioned

WASHINGTON-(AP)-To the Sen ate Judiciary Committee was tossed he problem Tuesday of deciding when a senator becomes a senator.

Finding the highly technical tangle too complicated for an off-hand opin-

ion, the Senate adopted that proced Upon the decision hangs the legality

of the appointment of Warren Barbour as Republican senator from New Jer-The status of Huey P. Long, who

prefers to continue presently as governor of Louisiana, instead of becoming United States senator, also is involved. Senator Pittmen, Democrat from Ne-

vada, raised the question when Bar-bour presented himself Tuesday to bour presented himself Tuesday to perfectly charming grandparents who take the oath of office. He asked if were willing and glad to take them Barbour's predecessor, the late Dwight right in and give them a good home. Morrow, was actually a senator when | The nurse in the house at the time.

ginning last March 4, but died before bension as to the tranquil future of he was sworn in. Pittman contended the Fenwicks' daughters: Ann. 14 years that he was a senator, but said if he old; Cecily, eight years old; and baby was not then the governor of New Mary-Frances, one year old on the Jersey had no right to appoint Bar- third of last February. bour, and Morrow's successor should have been elected.

sions, including one in the Long case, up the steps, with Ann and Cecily that a senator is not a senator until l:

Woman Sentenced | Attacks On Smith **Not Well Founded**

Against Minister

CONWAY-Statements made in complain to the Synod filed against the Arkansas Presbytery in connec tion with the attacks on the sound ness of faith of Dr. Hay Watson Smith pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Little Rock, are not well founded, the Rev. Charles M. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Conway, and stated clern of the presbytery, said Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Campbell also was clerk of the commission which investigated the

charges against Dr. Smith.
The Rev. Mr. Campbell had given to publicity to the filing of the complaint last week with him by the Rev. Algernon Killough of Marianna and the Rev. J. E. McJunkin of Forrest City, but sent a copy of it to Dr. of Mrs. Kanes brother, as a mad Smith, who told his congregation Sunday of the renewal of the fight against

Three grounds are alleged in the complaint, none of which, the Rev. Mr. Campbell said, is well taken. The Synod will meet at Prescott in

Navigation Chief Raps Naval Policy of Administration

Rear Admiral Upham Offers Criticism in His Annual Report

BOLD DECLARATION

Attacks Reduction in Number of Ships and Men Now in Service

WASHINGTON .-- (AP)-In the boldest declaration yet issued from an official navy source, Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, termed the administration policy of reduction, a severe plow to the national defense in his annual report to the Secretary of the

He specifically attacked the reduc-tion in the number of ships in active commission and the number of men allowed on these vessels.

Camden Taxi Firm Owner Kidnaped

Arthur Hodge Abducted and Robbed of \$40 by Three Thugs

CAMDEN-Ten hours after he had aken charge of the Yellow Cab Company, Arthur Hodge was kidnaped, his car and watch stolen and his pockets rifled of \$40.

Hodge, who has operated a taxi in Camden for several years, bought the Yellow Cab Company at noon Tuesday At 10 Tuesday night an unidentified man came to the cab office and asked to be taken to Cullendale.

Taking his own car, Hodge and the passenger started. As they neared the White House cafe on South Main street the man asked him to stop and two strangers got into the car. As they neared the city limits one

of the men said "Let's stop and get a drink." Hodge pulled over to the side of the highway and the two men on the rear seat placed pistols against his back and took charge.

They drove to Doark ferry, about 25 miles south of Camden on the Ouachi-After driving around in the woods

they headed back toward Snow Hill and then threw out the owner. Hodge walked into Snow Hill. He was taken

State Witness In Kane TrialTestifies

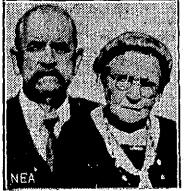
Home of North Carolina Professor Described as Mad House

HAMPTON, Va.—(A)—The home of Prof. Elisha Kane at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, was described Wednesday by Mrs. W. H. Graham, wife

She is a state witness in Kanes trial, who is charged with drowning

She said Kane tortured his wife with blasphemy, boasted his disbelief in God and his relations with other

85 and 78, Wed



Here are A. B. Forqueron, 85, and nis bride, the former Mrs. Lizzie Boales, 78, as they appeared on their honeymoon. He is a Confederate vet eran and she was first married to one of his comrades. Their marriage followed a five months' courtship at the Confederate Veterans' Home at Austin

Local Musicians To Sing Sunday

"The Messiah" to Be Presented Under Direction of Mrs. R. A. Boyett

The following members of the Friday Music Club will take part in the Messiah, on Sunday evening, December 13, which will be presented at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett, director; Mrs. Ralph Routon, at the piano. Sopranos, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Mrs. John Welborn, Miss Harriett Story, Miss Martha Jean Winburn and Mrs. W. Y.

Altos, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. John P. Cox. Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. J. O. Milam and Mrs. Kline Snyder. Tenors, Mr. J. A. Wallace, Mr.

Claud Taylor, Mr. James Bowden, Mr. Robert O'Neal and Mr. J. W. Corley. Basses, Mr. Talbot Feild, Mr. Dale Barnum, Mr. Ray Cumbie, Carroll Carpenter, J. B. Yarbrough, Frank Lowthorp and F. L. Pargett. An organ prelude will be given by

Mrs. Charles Winkin.

Two Basket Ball **Games Scheduled**

Columbus and Spring Hill to Play in Hope Friday Night

Two basket ball games are scheduled to be played at the Armory here Friday night. A strong boys team from Columbus high school will clash with the Spring Hill cagers.

Following the first game, which will he played at 7 o'clock, a girl's team from the two respective schools will be matched.

Columbus won the district chamnionship last year, and it has been reported that a strong team has been assembled this year, with virtually all of last years team back in school. Spring Hill showed up well in the close score is expected. Columbus recently defeated Patmos,

Guernsey, and only last week won over a strong Ashdown five.

W. H. Pigg Resigns As Secretary of C. of C. Wednesday

Announces Withdrawal on the Eve of Membership Campaign for 1932

DRIVE WILL BEGIN

Campaign Committees Meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday for Final Plans

W. Homer Pigg, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, resigned Wed-nesday on the eve of the organization's annual membership campaign. In a letter addressed to Alex. H

Washburn, president of the chamber, Mr. Pigg wrote: "I am submitting to you at this time my resignation as secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce ef-fective January 1, 1932.

"During the six years that I have served in this capacity, I have devoted my entire time and best efforts towards putting over the program out-lined from time to time by the board of directors.

"I want to assure you that, as a member of the Hope Chamber of Comnerce. I shall continue to render every assistance possible in all movemnts for the development of the commun-

ity.
"I sincerely hope that the business and professional men of our city will rally to the support of the chamber of commerce in the membership campaign this month and give the new administration an adequate budget upon which to operate in 1932. Very truly yours, W. HOMER PIGG."

The resignation was accepted.

No successor will be chosen for Mr.

Pigg until the board of directors has obtained final results on the membership campaign which begins Tuesday morning, and which will determine he 1932 operating budget, Mr. Washburn said.

For the last six years the personnel and office expense of the Chamber of Commerce had been shared also by the Southwest Arkansas Fair association There was no financial connection between the two organizations, but they used the same secretarial force. In the last two years, declining revenues of the Fair association had thrown more of the burden on the chamber, which also faced a reduced income.

Campaign Thursday

The chamber's campaign committees are meeting at Hope city hall at 4 great interest in the proceedings was o'clock Wednesday afternoon to com-plete plans for the membership drive which begnis Thursday morning. The campaign organization is headed by L. Carter Johnson and Robert Wilson, as field chairmen, and the finance-membership committee: John P. Cox, chairman; Frank Ward and Ralph grounds that talesmen had indicated a strong feeling in the community against Powers. That motion was de-

Indian Freed in Ax Slaying Near Eagletown

IDABEL, Okla.-Wilmon Homa, 24year-old Indian, of Eagletown, was the first murder case in district court at Idabel, being tried before District Judge Earl Welch of Antlers. Homa was charged with the murder of Walter Bohannon, another Indian, during a drunken brawl at the home of a third Indian, Ray Tonaki, early in tournament last year, and when the March at Eagletown. Homa hit Bo-two teams meet here Friday night a hannon over the head with an axe. Testimony showed that Homa committed the crime in self denfense. After 40 minutes, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal.

By Star Carriers

of December 22 Half the Hope Star's city carrier

boys are now engaged in an attempt to force the other half to partake of the lean part of a chicken and beans dinner. Two teams were chosen, one Rosalie's manner grew grave and to enjoy a chicken dinner for having "You think it secured the largest number of subscriptions to The Star, while the los-Grand answered before Gladys had ing team banquets on beans and

George Reed Kirk is captain of the

living in Hope, and who subscribes "Yes, sir," said Gladys, fright- and pays for a subscription before that date, is counted as one score in the

\$12,000 Loss Is Reported; Office **Building Burned Bulletins** 88 Bales Cotton

of Conflagration Nashville and Hope Un able to Send Aid on

Midnight Alarm

Add to Intensity

IS OUT WEDNESDAY

Flames Brought Under Control at 1:30 in Morning

A fire which broke out shortly be-fore midnight Tuesday and threatened to destroy the business section of Mid-eral Springs, Howard county town 32 miles northwest of here, razed one of its main office buildings.

The loss, estimated at \$12,000 in a telephone message from W. E. Brown, editor of the Mineral Springs Weekly Vim, to Hope Star Wednesday morn-ing, was confined to a single large office building 25 by 140 feet. Offices

wiped out in the conflagration were: Jones' cotton office Lyle's shoe shop;

Postoffice Mayor R. H. Hallmark's office Scattered through the building was 26 bales of cotton, of which 88 were burned, adding to the intensity of the

The flames were discovered about 10:20 o'clock, and hentic appeals help were telephotology the flames paraments of Nashville and House Neither city was able to bend assistance between and the control of the control o ance, however, owing to distance ar astormy night,

At 1:30 o'clock Wednesday mor the Mineral Springs department the fire under control, although it is nearly burned through a protecting wall into an adjoining string of build

No estimate of the amo loss covered by insurance co tained by The Star.

Details of Texas Slaying Withheld

Sheriff Under \$10,000 Bond in Death of Former Ranger

RANKIN, Tex.—(P)—Testimony that Graham Barnett, ex-Texas ranger and "two-gun" man, had sought Sheriff W. C. Fowler a few hours before Bars nett was slain by the officer with a sub-machine gun, was given Monday before a special court of inpuiry,

nied as was another by Law to have | Conclusions of the inquiry, which the jurors taken out of the custody of began Sunday shortly after the shootthe sheriff, "because of the shameful ing on a downtown corner of this little Western town, will not be revealed until the February term of court when Sheriff Fowler will be tried for the discovery of Powers' "matrimonial racket" the subterranean death chambail and has refused to comment other bail and has refused to comment other than to say he shot after Barnett movto information received from Park ed a hand toward his belt where he Ridge, Ill., that Mrs. Asta Buick Eich- carried a revolver.

Tony Hess, one of Barnett's two companions at the time of the killing, said that he and Barnett were trying to borrow money with which to go into the battle business. Rhome mobile, when the sheriff approached in another machine shouted a warning and opened fire.

Albert Franks, negro jail cook, told the court of inpuiry that Barnett and two men whom he believed to be Hess Two Teams in Race for and Shively came to the Ppton country lait late Saturday and asked for Chicken Dinner Night

Two Teams in Race for and Shively came to the Ppton country late late Saturday and asked for Erowler. Franks said Barnet had been ty jail late Saturday and asked for Fowler. Franks said Barnet had been

Jingle Bills!



"Three?" questioned Gladys. "The "Welcome, wel- with that blessed baby-shocked to When, in the year nineteen hundred creamy sweet voice. come home, my darlings!" And in momentary silence-in his arms. Rend sixteen, Professor Fenwick and spite of her flesh, and she was ex- luctantly Gladys turned from it to his wife Ann died of influenza during the same week in late March, their actraordinarily fat, and disregarding the close the two front doors, which had fancy, lacy, perfumed rosecolored silk been forgotten, and which were althing she was wearing, she had gone lowing gusts of the rainy March wind quaintances thanked a merciful Providence that the little girls had those right down on her knees to embrace to sweep into the hall. She spoke to Ann and Cecily, and they had to stoop Rosalie—the grandmother, you know a chance to do so. "Give yourself no crackers, Ann and Cecily, and they had to stoop for over to her while she cooed and shed tears into their white necks— and lace about on the floor. "Did the valies and things get here little stomachs and made them squirm unbecomingly. "There had been nothing amusing, in the store of th ne died. One sturdy Gladys Clapp, was the Morrow was elected for a term be- only person who felt the least appreunbecomingly.

Grand-the grandfather, you knowentered. He had a round white beard. and flowing white hair and, just now, The children's grandmother had and he knew it. It was he who took thrown the two front doors wide open the baby, murmuring something that and he knew it. It was he who took dainty little things are in place in the things shall soon be arranged for the chicken and beans are to be given at Pittman pointed to two court deci- as Gladys came, carrying the baby sounded to Gladys' scripturally una- were enermous; but, since they needed to our dear son." constoned cars like, "the yeast of for the time to be small and cozy, in tease." He was a tall man, and he Rosalie's mind they were small and "Welcome," she had called, in her made a grand picture standing there cozy.)

so far as Gladys could see, connected not be done today. It may not be with her question, but Rosalie gurgled done tomorrow. But soon, very soon.

So far as Gladys could see, connected not be done today. It may not be Leroy Henry, John Porterfield and Jimmie Porter.

Jimmie Porter.

The contest started last Monday and some laughter before she said. "They it shall be accomplished. Convey that are all unpacked, and the darling,

haby isn't going to be put off in a room by herself, is she?" charmingly judicial.

Doubleday,

Doran and Co.

message, if you will be so kind, All will end Tuesday, December 22. The

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in

Support the Chamber of Commerce. COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a tain amout of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the der food milesge.
Political sing economic support for every scientific agricultural

program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless fax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from hie cattle tick.

is as practical in the country as it is in town.

the alleys and business back-yards.

As Tattooing Passes

HAT makes history, anyway—the big stories about worldshaking events, or the little, unimportant items that go almost unnoticed at the time they are printed?

The big stories, of course—the stories of wars, political erturns, revolutions and so on—provide the historians with most of their material. But some of the little ones reflect shifts in the complexion of society with amazing suggestiveness; and among them is a little story printed in a New York paper the other day, revealing that the business of tattooing being knocked off for the Christmas has gone into a sad decline.

People don't go for tattooing as they used to, it seems.

Many "artists" have had to find other jobs; and those still in jusiness have a different clientele. The sailors, backbone of Man Sentenced From This the trade for centuries, are not coming in so much nowadays, and the ones that do come in are mostly from merchant ships. he city tough, too has lost his fondness for tattooing, and the lady customer has become almost nonexistent.

a news item. But it does mirror a change in the habits and after completing his sentence. Now all of this, of course, is supremely unimportant as ustoms of society, and to some historian a generation or so nce it ought to be highly interesting.

For one thing, it shows the change that has come over World of Ships. The hard-handed old salt is vanishing; ington State Bank at Washington, in place is taken by the sons of a mechanical age, who have the fall of 1925. orgotten most of the old sea lore and who don't core to have mark of their calling stamped on their skins for life. y jack has become more sophisticated, more gentlemanly, ad a crimson mermaid on his chest no longer seems to him omething to be greatly desired. The shore folk, too, have changed. The city hoodlum, who

wear a rusty turtle-necked sweater and look as dise as possible, now goes in for sartorial elegence. Inf trying to look like a tough, he tries to look like a

In other words, we have outgrown a stage of our robust youth. The decline in tattooing speaks volumes about the

Recognizing American Writers

TARRISON SMITH, who recently resigned a junior part-nership in the publishing firm of Cape and Smith, is starting his own publishing firm and plans to specialize in the literature of young American writers. The way in which he made this announcement is rather interesting.

"I believe," he said, "that we're on the brink of something really great in American literature. Twelve years ago, when I first went into the publishing business, at least 50 per cent of every American list was written by English authors. Now about three-quarters of the average list is the work of American writers.'

There will be plenty of people to share in Mr. Smith's optimism. A surer note, a wider viewpoint, have been apparent in home-grown literature during the past decade. Unless all signs fail, we are due to be getting some uncommonly good books from American writers during the next few years.

Need Housing Program

MOST of the people who demand big expenditures by the government in order to provide work for the jobless plead for the construction of new roads. A country that goes motoring as much as this one does is bound to look favorably on such proposals; yet it is worth considering if it might not be even more advantageous to launch a few large-scale housing programs in the biggest cities.

The slums of such cities as New York and Chicago are fearful places. They are breeding grounds for vice and crime, for misery and sickness. To eradicate them, and provide decent housing for people of scant means, would be to make the entire nation healthier, happier and more prosperous.

If government funds are to be spent extensively in order to make jobs and stimulate industry, why is this not a good field for some of the expenditure?

Tax-Supported Schools

TAX-SUPPORTED university in the middle west recently A TAX-SUPPORTED university in the master and grades dismissed a co-ed for failing to keep up passing grades in her studies. The girl went to court and got an injunction restraining the university from dismissing her, on the ground that a tax-supported school cannot dismiss anyone who pays the entrance fees.

Now the higher courts have knocked out this injunction; and the step ought to lead to a saner viewpoint on the function of the state university.

Even if such an institution is supported by the taxpayers, it has a right to say who may and who may not enjoy its privileges. Each of its students is, in a very real sence, getting help from the state treasury. In dismissing students who fail to study, the university is simply protecting the taxpayers interests.

Do You

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

O. B. Gordon, of Prescott, has been named by Gov. Davis as expert accountant to check up the books of the state treasurer:

Carl Halbrook and Roy Anderson went to Texarkana to see the Primrose Minstrels at the Opera House

My Dear Santa Claus: You are thoughtful old fellow to bring boys such nice things. I thought I would write what I wanted Christmas. want you to bring me a Irish mail cer and a little train, and a little steamboat. That is all I want this Christmas. You little frlend, Kenneth

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. W. W. Whitworth, of Fulton, vas shopping here today.

A wedding of interest to friends here



A Hollywood husband, in a countersuit for divorce, asks \$1000 a month Draper is accused of shooting to alimeny. Retired husbands have to death E. S. Chappell, 56, Springdale, get along some way.

One of H. L. Mencken's critics calls him a sophomore. You might even say he was a freshman and get away with it, in fact a very freshman

One way to become hungrier is to oin a hunger march.

America's "healthiest boy" says he eats parsnips. It must be too bad to be healthy.

are limited to 100 words. But how about the gestures?

Advertising talks in Buenos Aires

The cuckoo may be a goofy bird, but he manages to keep himself from

Co. Completes Pen Term

Roy (Red) Edwards, sentenced to the penitentiary for five years from Hempstead county in the April term

Edwards was sentenced on a charge of burglary and grand larceny in con-nection with the robbery of the Wash-

Oklahoma Murder Trial Jury Sought

Charles Draper, Charged With Slayings Near Arkansas Line, Faces Court

IDABEL. Okla.—(P)—Remote nocks of McCurtain county were searched Monday afternoon for jurors for the trail of Charles Draper, mountineer, charged with the murder of three men in a wooded section near the Arkansas state line.

His shaggy hair tousled and his face unshaven, Draper was brought into court Monday morning to begin the fight for his life.

He determined to make the fight after becoming the father of a son. Previously he had confessed the triple guilty, provided officers would not killing and indicated he would plead

The regular jury panel of 52 was exand elsewhere, was that of John hausted early and Judge George T. Wepfer, of Nashville, and Miss Mary Arnett delegated four officers to seek 40 veniremen each in communities where newspapers are not circulated extensively. Court was recessed for

Only one juror of the original penel was accepted tentatively by the prosecution. Most of the veniremen were excused because they said they had fixed opinions as to Draper's guilt or

Draper is accused of shooting to death E. S. Chappell, 56, Springdale, Ark., fruit grower, and his companion, Eugene Harris, 23, Antlers, during a robbery, and to have slain Jack O'Dell, 18, when he came from his home near-18, when he came from his home nearby to investigate the shots.

A new dam in Brazil, claimed to be the largest of its kind in South America, impounds 120,000,000 cubic feet of

Famous Cough Prescription &

Almost instant relief from coughs is now guaranteed in the use of the physician's famous prescription called Thoxine. It works on an entirely different principle; having a double action, it relieves the throat irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by cough syrups and patent medicines and the cough stops like magic, usually with the very first

Taken before retiring, Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing and insures a good night's sleep. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat Contains no chloroform or harmful drugs. Children like it. Remem-ber-relief within 15 minutes from coughs or sore throat, or your money back. 35c, 60c, \$1.00 bottles. Sold by John P. Cog Drug Co. and all other

New

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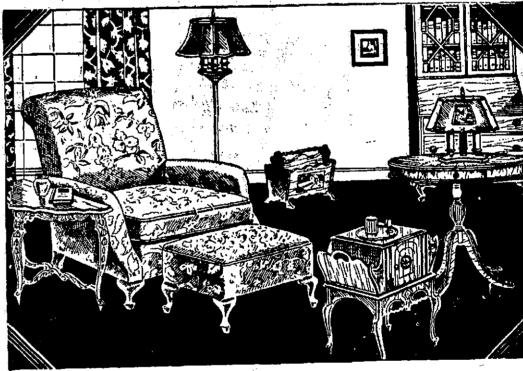
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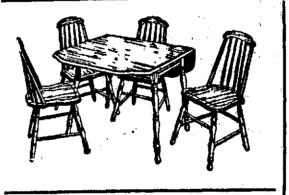


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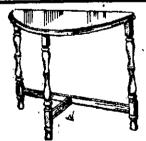
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Mrs. Sid Henry

The leaves are falling from flowers history of the music, and Miss Elise They are saying to you and saying

Washing a Cyan bashing a Carlo

"We have done our work on mount and lea. Hast thou done thine We have drained the nector from sun

and air; We have given shade with thee limbs now bare; We have painted the hills with pig-

ments rare, From Hand Divine." And what hast thou done, O human

Thy heart that grieves? And when thy years to a close are

brought, Thy Maker will ask if thou hast wrought

As the falling leaves.—Selected.

Little Miss Nancy Woodford, who Shreveport. has been the guest of her grandmother. Mrs. W. I. Purkins for the past two weeks has returned to her home in Little Rock.

be bong 17 Edgar Briant of Frinks trade 2:30 o'clock. A splen-Fractically to rogram is being preare receiving they will be being pre-

highest prik , r., has returned from a short visit with relatives in Texar-

Circle No. 3 of the Womans Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Stanford on South Elm street, with Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Mrs. J. S. Cargile as associate hostesses. Mrs. George Ware, Circle leader was in charge of the business period. A very inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. Edwir Ward, using as he theme "The Christ Child." Mrs. D. L. Bush led the Christmas program, assisted by Mrs. Bessie D. Green, Mrs. Leon Bundy and Mrs. Dewey Hendricks, closing with a reading by Miss Sue Ellen Jones. During the social hour, a delicious salad plate was served.

The Director, Mrs. R. A. Boyetturges all those taking part in the rendition of "The Messiah" at the Methodist church December 13 to be present at the final rehearsals Thursday and Friday nights, December 10 and 11, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Womans Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves on North Washington street. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. J. M. Houston conducted the business period. Mrs. J. L. Cannon gave a most helpful devotional, using as her subject, "Peace," which was further stressed in the program, with Mrs. C. B. Presley reading a paper on "Has the League of Nations Been a Failure." Mrs. J. W. Anderson used as her subject, age," followed by Mrs. J. M. Houston who read a paper on India's Holy "The program closed with a piano solo by Mrs. Chas. Wilkin. During the business period, Mrs. Nora Carrigan announced that a box would be packed and sent to the Cooperative Home in Houston. During the social hour a most tempting plate lunch was served to 18 members.

"Back to School" was celebrated on Tuesday evening at the Brookwood school when each parent went through the regular routine of the children during a day in school. After 7:30 all "pupils" were counted tardy. During the auditorium hour, Mrs. Ralph Routon rendered a piano solo, giving a

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JAMES DUNN Sensation in "Bad Girl"

"SOB SISTER"

--With-LINDA WATKINS

SAENGER

presence of the City Superintendent, Miss Beryl Henry. Ten minute class periods were held, thereby taxing the knowledge of those "pupils" in the higher grades, which brought about much merriment, to the cost of their deportment reports. During the lunch hour adjournment was made to the auditorium, where the milk bottle and sandwich held sway, at which time the "Father pupils" specilized. Seventy-one "pupils" enrolled, with Miss Doris Moses room having the largest representation. These Back to School evenings will be held at the different schools at early dates, and if there is a parent that doubts a pleasant as well as an unusual evening, let him As much for the world in hope and ask a Brookwood "Parent Pupil".

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan spent Tuesday visiting with friends in

> Kenneth McRae, Jr., was a Tuesday business in Stamps,

Talbot Feild, Jr., of the University The Pat Cleburn Chapter of the of the South, Suance Tenn., will ar-United Daughters of the Confederacy rive Sunday to spend the Christmas will hold their December meeting at holidays visiting with home folks. of the South, Sunnce(Tenn, will ar-

> A delightful Christmas party was enjoyed by the members of the Al-thean class of the First Baptist Sunday school. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Morgan with Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. Lee Womack, Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. C. C. Colline, Hatley White presided at the reg-presided over a short business session ular meeting of the Oglesby P. T. A. Games and contests were enjoyed until a late hour when Santa Claus arrived to distribute gifts to the guests from a brilliantly lighted Christmas ed Mrs. Robert Campbell local ditree. The class members presented rector who presented the following the teacher Mrs. W. A. Bowen with musical program; Violin solo, Liebesa beautiful lamp as a token of their feud (Kreisler)-George Ruffan Marlove and appreciation for the wonderful work she is doing. At a late hour enoff)-Rae Luck. Vocal solo, "I've

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SHOWING OF

THE NEWEST

CREATIONS

the hostess assisted by Misses Mag-gie, Julia and Anne Maher, Mrs. Gus laynes and Mrs. Hennegan served empting salad course

Mrs. Carter Johnson was hostess on luesday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday bridge club at her home on East Second street, where two tables were aranged for the game. Reed gave the play "Green Pastures."

Prizes went to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Tully Henry. After a series of pleasant games, a delicious salad plate was served.

Mrs. Oliver Williams most Williams entertained most delightfully at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Washington street. Christmas greens and chrysanthemums were used in decorating the rooms, which were arranged for four tables, with the bridge accessories still further observing the Christmas motif. Prizes rent screen, and the picture was diwent to Mrs. Alfred Branan, Mrs. D. Hamilton and Mrs. W. W. Compton. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course with

The John Cain Chapter of D. A. R. Mrs. A. L. Black on North Louisians joint hostess. During the business rise to governorship of his state. period, conducted by the president, Mrs. Chas Haynes, reports were given from the various committees and gram was given, with splendid papers members of the chapter. Boxes were packed for the Winslow school and the emigrants on Ellis Island. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, vice president, ir the absence of the president, Mrs. meeting and presented a Christmas program, at the regular meeting at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Lester introducmusical program: Violin solo, Liebesshall. Piano solo, Prelude (Raphman-

Done My Work" and "Love Sends a his problem by telling Whitney that Little Gift of Roses"—Iva Hipp. Vio- she is going to marry Al Manning. In solo, My Violin—Patsy Ann Campbell. Plano solo, Happy Farmer (Schubell, Plano solo, Happy Farmer (Schubell, When it seems that a little of the supporting cast white, John Miljan, Clara Blandick, farmens "Man Manning." White, John Miljan, Clara Blandick, farmens "Man Manning." lin duet, Silent Night—Oswald Wo-mack and George Ruffin Marshall. undoing, Marian goes to the political Following the program of music, Miss Bessie Green told a Christmas story to a surprising denouement. at the close of the meeting delightful refreshments were served.

'Possessed' Is Drama of Factory Girl's Career

A trio of important film names are connected with "Possessed," which will head the program at the Saenger Theatre Sunday nad Monday, for the principal roles are played by Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, two of the most popular personalities on the currected by Clarence Brown, who did such fine work on Norma Shearer's "A Free Soul" and Greta Garbo's 'Inspiration.'

Report has it that Miss Crawford ives her greatest talkie portrayal in 'Possessed,' in which she plays the held a most interesting meeting on role of a factory girl wh otastes the Tutsday afternoon at the home of luxuries of Park Avenue life only to meet with bitter disillusionment when street, with Mrs. Frank R. Johnson as her love stands in the way of Gabel's

The story opens in the box factory where Marian Martin (Miss Crawford) is just another cog in the machine age. dues were paid. A Christmas pro- Her only chance to escape the monotonous routine of her life is to marry pertaining to Christmas in the Co- Al Manning (Wallace Ford), a fellow lonial days being read by different worker, but Marian, embittered by poverty, feels that a wife is nothing more than a servant who isn't paid for Circumstances bring her to New

York, where she ultimately tastes the luxuries of Park Avenue life as the mistress of Mark Whitney (Clark Gable). For the sake of convention, she is now known as Mrs. Moreland. Whitney, whom she comes to love devotedly, abhors marriage because of a previous unfortunate matrimonial experience. But Marian discovers his love for her when he is about to turn down an opportunity to run for governor of the state because it will mean giving her up.

Marian heroically attempts to solve

rally and brings the dramatic conflict

Edgar Selwyn stage success, Mirage," in which Florence Reed scor-

MELBOURNE.-(A)-Mrs. Ethel Car. ter, 27, mother of two children, has broken the world's record for women The picture was adapted from the cyclists. She pedalled 100 miles in 5 "The hours, 20 minutes, 52 2-5 seconds. "I had plenty of energy to spare."

ed some years ago. Wallace Ford, one she sold and after a cup of tea and of the better known leading men on sandwich went home to her house the New York stage, makes his film work.

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Aunt and Uncle

Always hear from them at Christmas-and they deserve something nice. A semi-precious stone for Aunt and a pair of solid gold front cuff links for Uncle.

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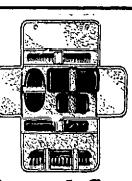
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She'll adore these exquisite ribbon and lace trimmed handkerchief cases and find a hundred uses for the glass bowl filled with fluffy guest powder puffs!

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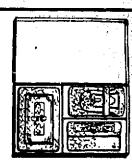
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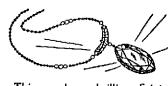
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Smart, colorful, semi-precious stones . . . all colors in emerald cut and marquise shapes. The settings are solid gold. Illustrated Rose Zircon,

NECKLACES



This one has a brilliant Erinite center drop. Setting and chain are solid gold

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Thin double . . . in Robin's Egg. blue enamel with gold edges, Cloisonne portrait miniature as illustrated,

SMOKER'S SET



Case in cream color French; enamel Hand painted Colonial miniatures





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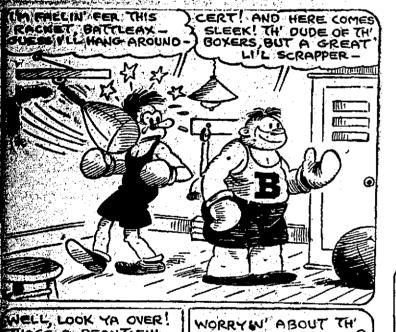


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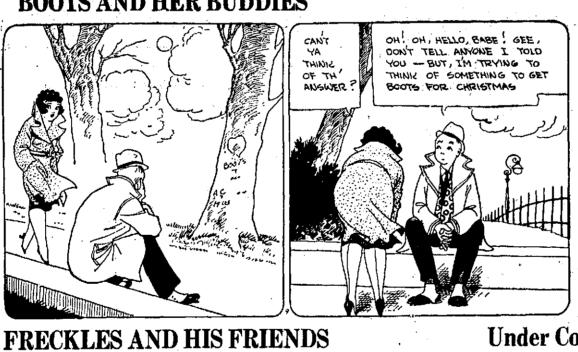






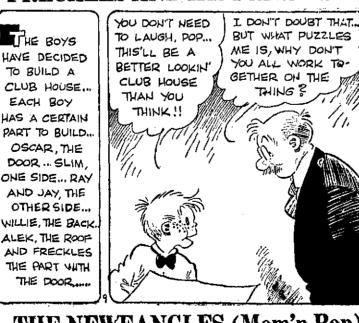
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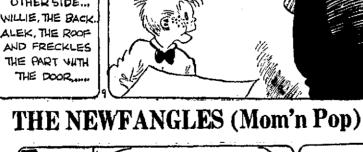
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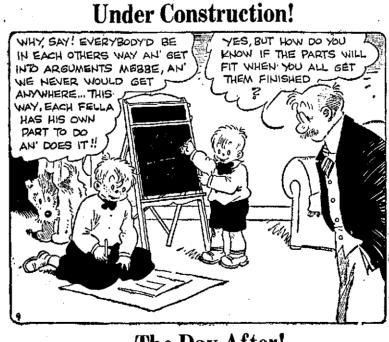


WITH HIS NEW DUTIES

NIGHT

WHILE PARKING HIS BUNIONS UNDER THE HEWLYWEDS DINNER. THE BOSS PROMISED TO GIVE CHICK A SHOT AT HANDLING THE NEW POTATO MASHER ACCOUNT

NO. I HAVEN'T HEARD A THING MORE ABOUT IT THE BOSS HASN'T DUT IN AN APPEARANCE YET -WHY, I'LE DASH DOWN TO THE OFFICE AND SEE HOW CHICK IS: CLICKING O,CFOCK NOU !





STAHW, YHW RATTAM AHT -NOPE TA TON ISN'T COMING DOWN T'DAY



The Day After!

A Page of Worth Hompstead County News Cathered by The Star's Correspondents,

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Turkeys Ready For Market

Approximately 1500 Head to Be Sold for Christmas Trade This Year

There are several farmers in the Blevins community who for the past several years have gone into the turkey growing industry as a side line to their regular farm duties.

Each one of them has been more or less successful, some of course more so than others. One or two of number of birds each year, learning as they did so, more about the hatching, breeding, and care of the young poults, until their losses at this time are comparatively small and their profits from this source is naturally more than when they were beginners in the business.

At this time there is, in this community, approximately 1500 turkeys that will be marketed for the Christmas trade within the next 10 days. Fractically every one of this number are receiving all the fattening mash they will eat in order to bring the highest price on the market when they reach it before Christmas.

A large number of these birds will be marketed locally, some will betrucked or expressed to towns in Arkansas, while most of them will be shipped to the larger markets.

Turkeys in this section are marketed by M. L. Nelson & Co., a firm that buys turkeys, chickens and eggs the year round. This firm, no doubt, has shipped more poultry than any firm

Rebuild Lumber Mill at McCaskill

H. B. Eley in Charge of Plant, Soon Ready to Begin Operating

The McCaskill sawmill which was destroyed iby fire in the summer has been rebuilt and will soon be ready for operation, according to H.:B. Eley, who has the mill in charge. A quantity of logs have already been hauled to the mill site and active work

It is said that the mill will operate a part of the time in cutting cross ties, while orders for lumber will also be

is expected to begin within the next

The forestry air patrol of Ontario, Canada, flew more than 10,000 hours during the 1931 season.

McCaskill School News

The teachers of the McCaskill Junior High School sponsored an old time box supper last Friday evening, November 27. Various numbers were endered by music and expression students. Boxes, pies and tickets for a cake were sold. Cur money is to buy reading and art materials for the Grammar school.

The grades are working on an oper "Pandora." to be given Friday evening, December 19. The leading role is being played by Little Miss Authem have gradually increased their drey Bradley, who plays the part of Pandora.

Girls of the sixth grade are making Christmas transparencies for the windows which tell the story of the Christ Child.

Little Miss Nannie Mae Chism and Mercle Lively won first prize in art in the second and sixth grades respec-

Howard Smith and Dale Kidd recently made a log cabin which was used on their Thanksgiving sand table. The third grade pupils have just finished making health booklets which were made in art class.

The fourth grade pupils are making wool booklets in conection with their georgraphy study. These booklets include a history of wool from its raw state to the woven cloth.

The honor roll for last month includes the names of the following pupils: Third grade, Grace Wortham; grade, Lola Wortham; eighth grade, Winona Gentry.

Rev. Hyde, Pastor of Blevins Circuit

New Pastor Will Move to Blevins From Gravette, Arkansas

Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Hyde and little child are expected to move to Blevins from their former home at Gravette. Arkansas within the next few lays. Rev. Hyde is the new Meth-

dist pastor for the Blevins circuit. He is a B. A. and M. A. graduate of (the University of Mississippi, and the people of Blevins are glad to welcome him into the community

Vinegar Rub

Give your furniture a vinegar rub every once in a while. To do this div a soft cloth in vinegar, wring dry and with a dry cloth and you will get a up from 30,00 0tons of dust extracted

1536 Bales Cotton **Ginned By Mr Stone**

McCaskill Ginner Expects Several More Bales This Season

According to S. G. Stone, ginner and nerchant of McCaskill, there is still several bales of cotton in that section yet to be ginned. Mr. Stone is still ginning several bales a week, although the rains have slowed this work up considerably within the past two

Monday afternoon, Mr. Stone said hat several of the farmers who have land in the bottoms still had some cotton to pick. He did not know, however, how many bales there were still growers still have some cotton un-

Tokio News Events

S. S. Sanford visited relatives a Bingen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Arkadelphia, visited relatives in the Bingen community Sunday,

Mrs. Oscar Wisdom visited her sister Mrs. John Trout, at Highland one day last week. E. K. Steuart was a business visitor

to Nashville Friday. J. T. Harris of Roy, was the dinner fourth grade. Niladine Collins; fifth guest of his son, J. S. Harris, Friday en route to visit his son, J. O. Harris

nt McCaskill. Mrs. John Trout, Luther Trout and

Bye Steuart was a business visitor o Nashville Friday. John Folsom is home again after. having worked for some time with

highway construction gang in Louis-Thompson and family of Dierks, visited Mrs. W. T. Cooley

C. R. Higgins attended the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Cooley at Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John/Cooley of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. Bon Cooley Sunday. H. A. Hankins and little daughter

of the Mt. Pleasant community were shopping in Tokio Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sharber of Doyle visited Mrs. Sharber's grandmother

Mrs. V. A. Hatch Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McLaughlin of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin Friday night.

A bowling green at a salvage depot in Birmingham, England, was built

Theft of Food



Joseph Riordan, 30 (above), escaped the police gunfire which killed a companion who was alleged to have burglarized a New Ark, N. J., grocery store in quest of food. The other hogs also man, Henry E. Martell, 32, was shot and lard. down on the run when police, answering a burglary alarm, saw something metallic gleaming in his hand. The dead man was found clutching a stolen can of sardines.

Old Lumber Makes Attractive Home

Claud Rowland Building Home Near McCaskill From Old Material

An atrtactive new home is being erected by Claud Rowland, farmer near McCaskill, from lumber formerly used in the Friendship school house vhich was purchased by Mr. Rowland ince schools have been discontinued

at this location. This new home is located about mile east of McCaskill on the Blevins McCaskill highway.

According to Mr. Rowland he expects to be moved into his new resiience within the next week or two.

This Depression!

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-Mrs. Martha Ash hopes the depression ends soon. Charles Ash hopes it lasts quite a while yet. The reasons are that Mrs. Ash, in an alimony verdict, agreed to Emmet highway about 6:30 o'clock accept \$10 a month from Charles until Sunday night, bu tno one was injured.

Saw Pal Killed in | Farmer Lists His 4 "Money Crops"

Cows, Hogs, Hens and Wood, Yield Income for This Man

Progressive Farmer-Ruralist gives this timely story of how one framer, W. G. Mangum, is getting

"When the local market for country butter and buttermilk became flooded, he purchased a cream separator and began selling cream, increasing his hogs and poultry to consume the skimmilk and surplus grain. Here

are his four 'cash crops' now: "1. Cows-He is milking four to six dairy cows that supply milk for the family, skimmilk for the pigs and poultry, manure for the soil, a market for home-grown feeds, and a cash in come of \$350 to \$400 per year from the

sale of sour cream.
"2. Hogs—He has four purebred Duroc Jeresey sows from which he clears \$150 to \$200 per year from the sale of pigs and meat. He buys a small quantity of fish meal and ship stuff but raises plenty of corn. The hogs also supply the family with mea

"3. Hens-He has a flock of 125 White Leghorn hens and is now selling from 50 to 60 dozen eggs per week He has to buy laying mash but feeds home-grown wheat and corn for grain ration. He plans to build a modern laying house and increase his floci

o 300 hens. "4. Wood-He sells from \$150 to \$200 worth of wood each year, from timer land and woodlots.

Trapping Season Opens In County

M. L. Nelson & Co. of Blevins Begin Buying Furs This Week

The trapping and hunting season for fur bearing animals has opened in Arkansas and already a number of sportsmen are busy with their trap

ines. M. L. Nelson & Co., Blevins fur: dealers, have already bought a num-ber of furs during the past week. Most of the furs sold in this section

so far are o'possum, while a little later there will be a number of coon and other hides on the market.

A party of tourists turned over seven miles out from Hope on the The car was northbound.

Sweet Home Items | Rev. Copeland To

Bro. W. R. Beeson of Waldo, preached to a very attentive audinece here Sunday afternoon. Subpect, "The Simplicity of the Gospel." Several from Blevins and Prescott were in attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears of Nor folk, Va., are spending their vacation here with relatives and frienrs. Mr. anh Mrs. Ervin Yarberry visit

ed relatives at Boughton Sunday. Mrs. H. H. Huskey supervised and helped in a beef canning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sewell of Blevns, visited his parents and other rel

atives of this place Sunday. Little Letha Elizabeth McDougald is convalesing after on attack of pneu-

Mrs. Arien Moore is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodson are visting her father, Mr. James Grimes

Blevins Hen High In Egg Production

319 Eggs in One Year Is Record Completed by Barred Rock Hen

A year of real srevice to her owner recently been completed by a Barred Rock hen, owned by Miss Sue tenhens of Blevins.

On December 5th she finished a year of continuous laying, producing in that time 319 eggs. This probably is not a world or state egg laying record. but it is a record of which any poultry owner should feel proud.

This hen produced 26 and 7-12 dozen eggs in a year. Think how valuable she is and how much a flock of hens, with even a smaller production record, would be worth to the average farmer, provided he gave the hens the attention they would require.

It takes good feed and god care to fill the egg basket. If this is given a bird with good breeding will pay well for its keep. There is not another living thing on the farm that will pay so much profit for the amount invest ed as the hen.

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Rev. J. A. Copeland, of Delight, well nown throughout this section of Arkansas as one of the leading ministers in the Church of Christ, has been named pastor of the Church of Christ at Blevins for the coming year.

He will deliver his first sermon to the Blevins congregation on next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, as a beginning of the work of the year. Rev. Copeland held a revival meeting at Blevins during the summer Large crowds attended each service. Blevins community is indeed

fortunate in securing Rev. Copeland as pastor and members of this church are planning for one of the best years in their history under his guidance.

Leaves Valuabil As Soil Bill

Burn Them It is dangerous, wastering wise to burn Baves. The Paramer-Ruralist remind

respondent writes: "Autumn with its weath soon will have passed and go the leaves with their as in brilliant colors.

"Many dollars worth of plant food is being raked and burned, while sam spons to den and field are simply crys for humus. Lets stop this day wasteful and unwise practice."

"In one corner of my garden a a compost heap, putting down a er of leaves, then a thin 4yer s The largest island shipping concern accessible leaves are used public in the world has been developed to on top to prevent leaves from transport coal from Germany to the ing about. This compact is different to the control of the compact is different to the control of the cont

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The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is all as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird house and wird.
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WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW



irbin. A Lumber Retailer 15 Years

alcing Materials Man Stated in Lumber Business in 1897

non-covnership is on the increase ary suspension of activity by wilding and loan associations is ding the construction program is the depression, according to J.

Harbin, manager and secretary-dustriof Hope Retail Lumber Yard is a vateran lumber and buildchanges. It is his opinion that centest poon to the building desives the coming of the building of the building of the building which made it possible for salid people to build a home of their

A great deal of construction is pendfiew, that would be quickly ac-planed if the financing companies the functioning properly, according Mr. Harbin. He believes the Amer-in people have gone in for a larger mount of home ownership in recent ware and that the building and loan socerns were organized in response Mr. Harbin has been in the lumber

siness since 1897, and continuously ince 1905. He was born in Missour. thing himself at Homan, near Hope. With his long experience in sawmill rk and lumber marketing he was ble in 1916 to organize the Hope Re-Il Tumber Yard, Hazel and Division treets where he has been serving this city continuously for the last years. Associated with him as office manager is Mrs. Harbin.

Hope Retail Lumber Yard not only indles all kinds of timber, window class sash and door supplies, but also leatures wood shingles and the naionally known line of Bird's compo eition shingles. The firm also special-ires in builders' hardware, and is a enstruction headquarters for ractors in several counties.

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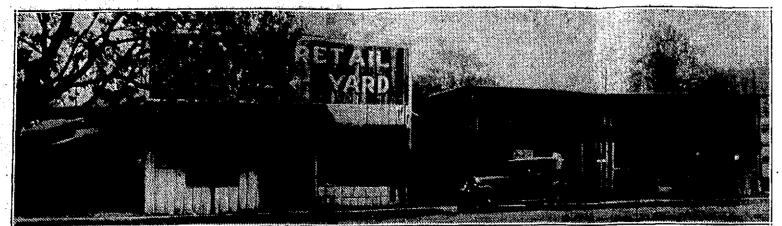
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Plant of the Hope Rétail Lumber Yard



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Powers Is Placed On Witness Stand

State Completes Testimony in Trial of Well Known 'Mass Slayer'

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.-(AP)-The state Wednesday completed their legal fight to send Harry F. Powers, accused "mass slaver," to the gallows for killing Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee.

Powers then took the stand in his own defense.

Negro Given 20 Years Over Automobile Crash

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-Andrew Jackson, negro driver, who struck and fatally injured three women in a safety zone Friday night, was sentenced Monday to serve 20 years in the state penitentiary on three charges of manslaughter.

Jackson said he was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

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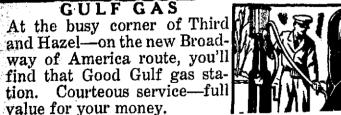
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Gardiner Renews Chiding of Hoover

"Ill-Advised" Nostrum of a Layman

'Congressional investigation into his Young Chevrolet Compay. entire conduct of naval affairs."

Meantime, the prospect that Congress would inquire into the controversy between Mr. Hoover and the Navy League grew. Chairman Hale of the Senate Naval Committee said he planned to introduce a bill calling for building the navy to limits of the Lon-He estimated it would ask authori-

zation for new ships costing between \$800,000,000 and \$900,000,000. There is little doubt that in this and other legislation, the entire dispute will be reviewed. The first pamphlet issued by Gardi-

ner charged Mr. Hoover with "abysmal ignorance" of naval matters. The president asked for an apology. Instead, Gardiner reaffirmed Monday his feeling that Mr. Hoover knows very little about the navy.

Gardiner centered upon a proposal by Mr. Hoover over a year ago that food supplies should be immune from interference in time of war. He said it was inconceivable that anyone who understands the situation could have made such a suggestion, adding the alternative was to consider the proposal as the "ill-advised nostrum," of a

First Woman Member of House to Attend Monday

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-Jeanette Rankin of Wyoming, the first woman member of the house has reserved a place from which to watch the gavel Defeat followed her vote against the

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In The District Court of the United States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, In Bankruptcy

In the matter of Jim M. Dodson of Hope in the County of Hempstead State and District aforesaid, a Bank-

To the Creditors of the above named

Notice is hereby given that on the Dec. 8, 1931, the above named party was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Texarkana on the Dec. 22, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustec, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and place.

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New Chevrolet Is On Display Here

Terms Presidential Idea Latest Model Embodies Past Features With Big Improvements

WASHINGTON—(P)—William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy of proven value has been built into said: League, said Monday that President the new 1932 Chevrolet which was Hoover's naval attitude called for a placed on display here Saturday at the

While the new machine has retained the low price of earlier models, the latest Chevrolet contains silent syncro-mesh transmission in combination with optional free wheeling, an increase in power of 20 per cent, maximum speed from 65 to 70 miles per hour, stream-lined bodies and a large number of other features usually found on automobiles costing sev eral times more.

The car has been announced as the The Great American Value for 1932" by the manufacturers, who have made more improvements in the design and mechanism htan has been made at any time since the builders changed the six-cylinder type in 1928.

the 1931 model and improvements have tended to refine the performance and appearance of the 1931 car, which was appearance of the machine is the new front view of the automobile. The front assembly of the body is joined to the chassis in an entirely new manner, insuring greater stability and absence of vibration, and at the same

time relieving the machine of the weaving that is usualy encountered in driving over rough roads. While the wheelbase has not been changed, new streamlined body designs give the appearance of a larger, roomier car. The new Chevrolet is said to have been the first car to embody syncro-mesh and free wheeling in one transmission assembly. A control button located on the dash allows the driver

United States' entrance into the World ism at will. In this way the driver War. Now she is legislative repretage of the braking power of the mo tor while driving in traffic and in mountainous districts and free wheeling under less hazardous circum-

Manufacturers offer 12 body designs to the public. Three are of the open type, and nine are closed models. Besides the standard models, eight body designs are available with standard equipment.

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Connally Sees Veto for Any Tariff Change

WASHINGTON,—(AP)—A' prseidential veto was the fate predicted Saturday night by Senator Connally, femocrat, Texas, for any tariff reduction bill approved at this session of

Speaking in the national radio forum

A bill repealing the present tariff Jones. law and restoring the old Fordney-McCumber rates has been suggested. There are those who propose the enactment of legislation based on reciprocity with foreign nations. one knows what may transpire. It is assumed that the presien twilldEaassumed that the president will veto any amelitoration of tariff burdens."

Stricter Laws Talked by Lepanto Citizens

LEPANTO, Ark .-- (AP)-Stricter law enforcement was discussed locally at a mass meeting of citizens Sunday, citly finances were also discussed. Nothing has been subtracted from

Speakers told of conditions here, but all expressed belief conditions were the most successful model built of that better than in several years. Confidate, according to the manufacturers. dence was expressed in Mayor K. N. Most radical change in the exterior Bends and the police department.

The mass meeting voted to co-operate with the county in a move to purchase a county farm on which prisoners could work

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College Entrance **Given Study Here**

High School Students Look Up Requirements of Leading Universities

Written at High School
Members of the 9A Home Room
group of the Junior-Senior High directed by their sponsor Paul I Hinant, made an investigation of the requirements for entrance to the leading colleges and universities as their home room study and project

Each pupil was asked to order a catalogue from the college or university which they plan to attend or hope to attend after graduation from high

The aim of the study and order of he discussion was as follows:

To aid each pupil to make the prop-er selection of subjects in high school n order to meet the entrance requirements of higher institutions of learnng. To aid pupils to understand aim of courses to be studied and what it will do for them. To help pupils nake future choices of courses in line with what they want to do in life. Entrance Requirements of the University of Arkansas. Elva Young:

Randolph-Macon College, Ruby Wyatt; University of Missouri, J. W. Harper; Hendrix College, Billy Green; Lindenwood College, Lynette McKamney, Hendrix-Galloway College, Pauline The program for next week as announced by the program chairman, floy Mac Weisner, will be devoted en-

taking part. DAINGERFIELD, Tex. - Officials here have received a report that 18-months old child of Willis Evans negro, was strangled to death when piece of potato lodged in his throat Evans lives three miles east of

irely to a joyful Christmas presenta-

ion with each member of the group

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Slippery 'Lifer' Again Is Free in Oklahoma

M'ALESTER, Okla,-(AP)-A barter of prison identity and a scramble over the wall made Charley Stanley, slipper "lifer," free from another penitentiary Saturday night.

Behind him Stanley left State pris-on officials who thought another man had escaped until they found him club and took 102 strokes. locked in Stanley's cell Saturday. Officials said they would charge D. D. meters cross-country race at Parls in Bryant, accused of trading cells with Stanley for aiding the escape.

The stanley's cell Saturday. The second stanley for aiding the escape. Stanley for aiding the escape.

Credited with fleeing the Indiana reformatory last January and trying to break the Oklahoma City jail three times following his arrest for robbery and abduction last March, Stanley swapped his cell for Bryant's comparative liberty and walked out of the cellhouse to fill the latter's mess hall

When he scaled the wall a while later, everybody thought he was Bry.

His Best Friend

STOCKTON, Cal.-All day and night a little black dog sat on the steps of the cold county jail awaiting his master, M. Arosi. Arosi had been arrested for being drunk, and given a day in jail. The dog faithfully awaited the expiration of Arosi's sentence and met him with bounds of glee when he walked out of the door.

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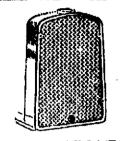
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Golfer in South Africa Sets Record for Speed

CAPETOWN,-(P)-Len Richardson, the "grand old man" of South African athletics, has estamlished what is believed to be a world's record by holing out the Mowbray golf course, which measures 6,248 yards, in 31 minutes 22 seconds. He played with only one

Richardson ran eighth in the 10,000

RIO DE JANEIRO.—A surplus of coffee in Brazil may run some of this nation's locomotives. After dumping tons of coffee into the ocean and burning thousands of other tons to avert a crash in the coffee market, government officials plan to press the coffee into fuel bricks to be used in engines.



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Letters to Santa Claus

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:—I have been a good little boy and I want you to bring me a red wagon, a choo-choo train air gun, and shots, cowboy sult and nuts. Please remember all of my

Jesse Brooks.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy please bring be a little tricycle, a little gun, a ball and a wagon and a little pair of boots, fire crackers, nuts fruit and candy. Please don't forget

Olin Whitley. P. S. I'll have my stocking hanging by the fire place.

Emmet, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus;-I am a little girl two years old. I have tried to be real nice this year. So Santa will you please bring me a littl erocking chair, doll, dishes, candy, nuts and fruit of all kinds.

Mary Ann Thompson.

Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus:-I am a good little boy. I want you to please bring me 5c worth of flour, a dimes worth of coffee and a \$1.00 worth of candy. P. S. Don't forget my friend, Guy Tate, bring him something nice. Odis Landers.

Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little or phan girl 10 years old. I am in the 3B grade. I go to school, Mrs. Witt is dy teacher. I sure do like to go to school and I think I have the best teacher in the world. Santa I want you to bring me a raincoat and over shoes and shoes and stockings. Don't forget my sister, mother and grand-

Wilma Davis.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus:-I live out near Centerville, so I hope you will be able to find me. Please bring me a football and a toy automatic pistol and four boxes of shot for my air rifle, some fire works and nuts and fruits. and please remember both my day teacher, Miss Avis Jones, and Sunday school teacher, Miss Merlo Casey, they are very nice to me.

William Marvin Jones.

Hope, Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy six years old. I go to school at Centerville, and I love my teachers. Santa I'm not going to ask for much this year, I just want a truck with a trailcr, some shots for my rifle, a toy pistol, a drum, gloves, all kinds of fire works, nuts and fruist, and please don't forget my teacher, Miss Avis Jones, for she is very good to us. Joe Franklin Jones.

Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus:—I hope you can come to see me this year. I am trying to be good so please bring me a little wagon, some apples, nuts and candy. Charles Hamilton.

Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus:-Please come to see us, and bring me a tricycle, a climbing monkey some candy and fire works, and don't forget my daddy, he is some where in the oil field. Dewey Lee Hamilton.

Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus:-Will you please

come to see us and bring me a toy pistol, some caps and candy, apples and sparklers and I will try to be Berlin Hamilton.

Dear Santa Claus:-I a ma little boy

eight yeras old. I go to school at Lib-

erty Hill, my teacher is Mrs. Claud Bradley, of Nashville, and I love her. Dear Santa bring me a wagon, and a

Hope, Arkansas

bugle, candy and nuts of all kinds, apples and oranges. Joe Bob Stuart. Hope, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl ten years old. I am in the fourth grade and go to school at Liberty Hill, and I love my teacher very much. Santa I wont ask for much, bring me a doll and some story books, and a

don't forget my little cousin, he is one year old, bring him a doll. Inez Steuart.

paper doll book, nuts and candy and

Emmet, Arkansas Dear Santa Claus:-I'm just a little brown-eyed girl nine years old. I've been a good girl, too, if I do say it. Mama says I have a swet disposition at times and then at times I have all the characteristics of a crab-apple. Any way I love you Santa and want you to bring me a ring, house shoes, little cedar chest and anything else you care to leave. Also plenty fruits, nuts and candies. I will take off the screen on one window so you can come in that way and then you won't get your long, nice whiskers sonty like you would if you were to come down the chimney.

Sibyl Samuel. Emmet, Arkansas

and lots of fruits, candies and nuts. Dear Santa Claus:-I'm a little girl only tow years old. I have large blue eyes and blond curls. I wish you would bring me a set of aluminum Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little boy ware, a doll buggy for my doll, a pretseven years old. I want you to bring me a pencil box, a truck, oranges, apty big ball and oodles of fruits, nuts and candy. I'll put a box under my ples, candy bananas and nuts. stocking to catch anything that might happen to fall out, should my stocking have a hole in it. I have a little four months old brother, Jack Wen-Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little dell. He wants a rubber doll with a girl nine years old. I go to school at My little sister wants you to bring squawk in its stomach. Don't forget Liberty Hill. My teacher's name is her a small doll, unbreakable, so sist-

us Santa, because we'd be so hurt. Joyce Elizabeth Samuel. Bodeaw. Arkansas. Dear Santa Claus:-I want you to please bring me a boy doll, Tommy Golfer, his name, a puzzle, I ittle Dear Santa Claus:—I'm a little girl broom. Bring brother a choo-choo nine years old, I am in the fourth

Mary Lou and Phinis Heaving love her. I wish you to bring me a P. S. Please bring us some candy pair of beads, doll, gloves, note book and nigger tors, don't forget some and nuts. Don't forget my teacher.

train and story book. That is all for





(Continued from page one)

remember all of that like that.

hown over her gray eyes.

Grand opened the doors again few remaining lots, on which he and with bow and gesture bade had kept the taxes paid, and the "Mind the third step," quietly and out of court, he called. The third step was broken right down in the center.

WOMAN named Josephine A Loelden was working for Grand, and Rosalie at that time. When she had come a year ago to apply for the position of general houseworker in the Fenwick Mansion, she had said, "My name is Josephine Lochden. When I work I work. When I sleep I sleep. I merry little thoughts. They have him five dollars. do more work with one hand than most women do with two hands. But I want my nay."

made much the same speech, "When I work I work," she said. "When I sleep I sleep. I am not a dog. For five months I have worked like a dog. Now I will go and sleep for five months and I will not be rested. And I want my pay."

A procession of houseworkers fol-

Dearest Santa Claus:-I am a little

boy five years old, my name is George

bring me Christmas. I want a wagon,

steam shovel and dump truck, candy

nuts and apples. Don't forget my lit-

Dearest Santa:-I am a little boy

three years old. I am a good little

hov. Santa I want you to please

bring me a ball, truck, train, dog,

candies and all kinds of fruits. Don't

forget my mother, daddy, brother and

Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little boy

six years old. I do not go to school

but I have been good and I want you

to bring me a knife, truck, tinker toys,

nuts, fruits and candies.

grade. I go to school at Liberty Hill.

My teacher's name is Mrs. Bradley. I

George Thompson, Jr.

Hope, Arkansas.

Ray Turner.

Hope, Ark.

Wayne Turner.

James Light.

Hope, Arkansas.

Inez Neal.

Hope, Ark.

Katherine Davis.

Mrs. Bradley, I want a baby doll that er can't break it. Remember also my

can say mama, papa, and all kinds of auntie. 13 years old, she wants a

Hope, Arkansas.

tle brother and sister.

Okay, Ark.

Jr. Thompson. I thought I would third grade. I want you to bring me

write you so you would know what to a bicycle, fruit, nuts, candy and a

ball,

that never in this world could she to march time. One with a de um-" formed shoulder, whose name was sighed, heavily. Rosalie began Cecily, a fairly pretty little girl Christina Eugenia Passasiume, again: "Was there something, dear even at eight years old, and soon to stayed for more than a year before be prettier, pulled at the tassel on she went away through the front the pleasure that you had set your the baby's shoe and said, "Father door and on a stretcher to the am- heart on? Tell me. Tell me all won't understand. He hasn't under- bulance that took her to the charity about it, and perhaps, if it is wise, stood anything for three days. It hospital. Three months later, Grand and I can manage it tor is the fever's fault. They are afraid Christina Eugenia Passafiume's you." Mother may have contracted it." lawyer (if you please!) threatened She ducked her chin lower and suit against Jonathan Fenwick for had thought-hoped- No. I guess blinked her long lashes up and \$180, six months unpaid salary due I'll have to quit school for this to his client. Grand sold one of the term, anyway."

> Ann knew nothing of this, but mention. the talk with Rosalie, precipitated life. She was 16 years old, by this

bered. Mansion, five months after the day to me? Independence, over and week." filadys had brought the children to over. Independence, and chummi- Dr. Elm detained her. He asked live with their grandparents, she ness" (Ann shuddered slightly but questions. Ann answered them all. know."

bow mouth, embedded away up was in the sixtn grade at grammar lowed, after that: women who came above the first of her three chins, school. through the front door and left and nodded her head with its crown

boy nine years old and I am in the

Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little girl nine years old. I want you to

bring me a doll and doll cook stove,

Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little girl going to school at Liberty Hill. I

am in the fifth grade. I am 11 years

old. I want you to bring me a doll

Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little

girl si xyears old. Please bring me a

doll, toy iron, a big box of paint

pencils, and some oranges apples,

Dear Santa Claus:-- I am a little girl

two years old. I have a little sister named Martha Ann. I want you to

bring me a baby doll and a buggy.

fountain pen and a wrist watch. Re-

wagon. Nuts and all kinds of fruits.

who want something.

little baby sister, Mary Luc.

doll clothes in it.

candy and nuts.

Hope, Arkansas.

Jack Butler.

Hope, Arkansas.

Patmos, Ark, Route 1.

Helen Miller.

Hope, Arkansas.

Marie Bruns.

118 South Hervey

Davalene Sullivan and

Martha An Sullivan.

Charles Butler.

Hope, Arkansas.

Hope, Arkansas.

and all kinds of candy and nuts and ond grade. I am seven years old.

some fire works. Don't forget my go to school at Liberty Hill. Santa

and doll buggy and a cedar chest with bring me a little doll and all kinds

member the other little girls and boys full of Uncle Sam kisses and please

of yellow hair (Grand always called it a crown, and she had ever so much of it, and it was "touched up" merely), and said nothing, So Ann was forced to say, "What do you

Rosalle meant that this servant problem was torturing her by day and tormenting her by night; the ingratitude, the inefficiency, the necessity of having daily contact with—it was Rosalie's turn to shudder, and Ann noticed-"that sort of person." So it seemed to Rosallo that with three girls in the house (Rosalle, Ann, and Cecily) all lovingly eager to help one another, they should be able to manage, easily and happily, with a charwoman coming in once or twice a

So charwomen came, though more often they did not come, and three months went along, somehow, and it was Ann who sought Rosalie for the second talk. She began it "Rosalle, didn't forthrightly. Father leave any money at all?"

Rosalie leaned back in her chair and held out her white handslittle dimples, and littler diamonds, but big amethysts and one gold flower filigree with a seed 'pearl-"Come to Rosalie, darling-nestle here. I want to have a talk with you, a heart-to-heart talk with my little girl.'

It developed that there had been small life insurancé, but that John ("He wasn't practical. Aren't you glad and happy, Ann dear, that your father was not a wholly practical man?") had, months before he had passed on, borrowed beavily against it to meet-well, very urgent obligations, one supposes.) No-beautiful memories, high ideals and—um—things of that sort were all that John had been able to leave behind him. All-and yet everything.

"And us girls, of course," Ann suggested.

"To arry out his visions, to fulfully flustered because she knew through the back door rapidly and fill his hopes and ideals, to-→some girlish adornment, some lit-

"No," Ann said. "Nothing.

and with bow and gesture bade had kept the taxes paid, and the AND that, it leaked out, was pre-Gladys Clapp a benevolent good affair was settled, promptly and cisely what Grand and Rosalie had been desiring but disliking to

> On Thursday afternoon Ann went at least by Miss Flume's insolence, to see Dr. Elm and asked him to marked a turning point in Ann's lend her \$50, which was the tuition fee charged by the business college time, and in her freshman year at Reed College, where John Fenwick she had selected. He wrote the had taught and was well remem check, and a prescription for a tonic, and could not remember what "Darling," Rosalie began, "I've it was all about when, four months been thinking today—such jolly, later. Ann called at his office to pay

"I have a position." she explained. sweet wee song birds. Biddie birds" "But I get only \$10 a week, and I ut I want my ney."

(in a lower register). "Do you have something to pay with this when she quitted the Fenwick know what they have been singing other five. I'll bring five again next

> Rosalio did not notice), "and shar- The Redfern Plumbing and Heating ing one another's burdens, and Company. She liked it pretty well. um-all that sort of thing, you She was feeling pretty well. Yes, she had stopped for a number of A NN said, "Oh?" Rosalio sat and reasons. Her sister, Cecily, was smiled with her tiny Cupid's going to college. No. Cecily now

> > Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little gir

nine years old. My teacher's name

is Mras Bradley. She is a very sweet

teacher. Santa please bring me a doll,

all kinds of nuts, candy, apples,

oranges and bananas, also some fire

Dear Santa Claus:--I am in the sec-

Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little

girl nine years old. I want you to

of fruits and nuts and also bring my

teacher and all of my friends some-

Dear Santa Claus:--I have been a

and nuts of all kinds. All kinds of

fire works and don't forget my little

Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little boy

and have been very good this year

So place bring me for Christmas.

little wagon, loy pistol and all kinds

of fire works, also fruits and nuts of

all kinds. Be sure to bring a sack

don't forget my little brother, Wade.

Dear Santa:--I am a little boy five

If you can, bring me a pair of boots, works,

nanas, oranges, truck and fagon.

Hope, Arkansas.

Juanita Cupp.

Hope, Arkansas

Hope, Arkansas.

Mary Sue Kent.

Washington, Ark.

can play with. Also bring me fruits fruits and nuts.

Wallace Booker.

Washington, Ark.

Hope, Arkansas.

want you to bring me apples, ba- bring me a airplane, candy, oranges

good little boy this year so please please don't forget my little baby

bring me a train and wagon which I brother, Robert Cannon, bring us some

BY the time that Ann was earning \$25 a week and Cecily \$16 & week, Grand had retired from the real-estate business.

CHAPTER IA

Grand owned nothing now except the family house and the land apon which it stood. These, he stated, he would sell at the same time that he sold his wife and his granddaughters. He made speeches about it. His son and his son's children had been born there. (They hadn't, at all; but Grand's memory at 74 was failing.) It had stood through the years, in stress and storm, an ever ready haven for him and his—that sort of thing, Rosalle, getting wind of the fact, some way or other, that there were such things as mortgages, had once suggested during a trying month that they borrow a mortgage-or whatever one did with a mortgage on the home place. Grand, sensing perhaps the inalignable right of mortgages to melodrama, produced quantities of melodrama, and Rosalie wept some, through her promise never to mention such a thing

There was no pressing need at the time for a mortgage. Part of the \$41 a week had to be put aside for what Cecily called the "Very-Fancy Educational Fund" (Mother. sometimes for a loke, had called the haby "Very-Fancy"; Grand and Rosalie had not approved), but the taxes were lower, since the new appraisal, and a slick shoemaker down the street put on half soles and even small patches so that they scarcely showed. Grand rarely borrowed more than a dollar or two at a time. It always had to be change, small change, that he necded. He began his new venture in a

humble way. At any rate, the cost of fitting up his workshop in one of the spare bedrooms was just under the amount Ann had planned to spend on her winter coat.

Grand was not puttering. Grand was hard at work on his model for unfold, "There is a fortune in it," he said; implying, However, that he cared for fortunes. "Ah, yes—an unlimited fortune."

plague-taken pulleys that were to manipulate the wings would not work, always, with the required "Do? Simply tell the old gentle degree of exactitude. It did not man that you cannot afford these to get to work in earnest on his Put your foot down. Wouldn't that and Rosalie don't know-they still collapsible fire escape, and this car- be more sensible?" ried straight on and naturally to something new in elevators—a space-saving device which no one, perhaps not even Grand, entirely understood.

Sectional doors came next. The the remainder of the door stood girls discovered pawn-shops and befirmly closed. Failure of the doors gan to eat, according to Cecily,
was travedy for with them Ground Mother's and Father's wedding preswas tragedy, for with them Grand Mother's and Father's wedding wearled of things folding and col. ents. lapsible, and in the spring of the radio development. The electric languages had bough in Genoa; make an itemized record of their bills mounted high, and the trifles they are the clear ringing brass expenditures, he would attend to bowl that Mother's girl friend had it, and shortly. No—no! No quib don't want to ever." (February ments were rulnously priced.

"I don't," said Cecily, "and don't want to ever." (February billing now. Payment should be ar. 1930, was the date.) "When I see It was in May, 1929-odd of Ann

and with no softening diminutive, before Ann was born), and quanti- the uncarpeted front stairs (the example- You and Phil are differthat she was a fool. "You," he elaborated, "pretend to

Dear Santa Claus:-I'm a big little

boy but I love you just the same and

want you to bring me something nice.

I want a knife with a little chain, a

pencil box and a little horn that will

Dear Santa:--I am a little boy five

Dear Santa Claus:-Please bring me

a doll, fire crackers, oranges, apples,

candy, nuts. Don't forget my little

Dear Santa Claus:-Please bring me

Dear Santa Claus:-Will you please

bring me a pair of rubber boots, an

air rifle, some roman candles, fruits,

Dear Santa Claus:-I wish you

would please bring me a doll, a little

nuts and fire crackers.

and nuts.

a little doll, a paddle bike and Santa

years old. Mother said I have been a

good little boy. So I want you to

apples, and all kinds of nuts.

neice Perry Lee.

toot. Also some candy and gum,

Emmet, Arkansas.

Guy Tate.

Fulton, Ark.

Hope, Arkansas.

Patmos, Ark .

Desiree May.

Junior May

Patmos, Ark.

Patmos, Ark.

Mary Dell May.

Hope, Arkansas.

Jewell Ross.

Mary Wanda Petre.



CECILY

and Cecily are."

Ann said, "Why, Phil Ecroyd, we Grand took to his bed with a and Cecily are." are not! And, anyway," Ann said, bad attack of quiney and arose airplane wings that should fold and but more weakly, "Cissy and I do from it early in February pessi unfold as a bird's wings fold and have to remember that they have mistic as to the future for radios given us a home all these years." and deeply interested in the im-Philip, a handsome, dignified provement of kettles used to gen-

held a low opinion of persons who young lawyer by now-struggling erate steam in sick-rooms. might be added, except that it seems FOR some pesky reason the it was being said in 1929.

Ann argued, "But what can we do when he asks for things?"

matter greatly, because their per things. Refuse to buy any more of

Ann said, "Yes, dear," as it has been said by placatory women since the year one. Though, of course, she did not but her foot down.

It was in July, 1929-odd of Ceprinciple was involved, but the cily to remember the date, but it point was that two or three inches was she who went on the first erof a door could be opened, while rand—that the two elder Fenwick

year 1929 turned his attention to chest that the professor of Romance on his account. So, if they would radio development. The electric languages had bougth in Genoa; make an itemized record of their to remember the date-that Phil (yes, one of the Tamasies, but she soon. told her for the first time, flatly and Grandpa had both died long. As the girls' heels clicked down hand-painted china proved inedible. for 65 cents three years ago) Ann dospise your grandparents' senti. For Thanksgiving they had Father's said, "They must know. But they mentality. You are as sentimental hand-made trout rod, and his set of don't realize it, or face it, or some as they are, every bit-both you ivory chessmen went for Christmas. thing. Phil thinks we should make

The wedding presents were redundant-merely shrugged his pawned with no hope of redempshoulders and said, "Oh, yeah?" as tion. But gadget things for steam kettles were inexpensive, and the Very-Fancy Educational Fund, severely threatened, had not been touched. The relief was so great that this time, when Cecily said to that this time, when Cecily said to one beforegism selther was an who what was his name. versity gave Grand an opportunity them. Get him a stick to whittle, said it to Cecily this time-"Grand

think they are supporting the family," smiles could be exchanged about it. The remark was made in the up-

stairs bail, directly after a conversation with Grand in which he had said that it had occurred to him that his illness, the holidays, one thing and another, might have been rather a drain on the girls' pocket of course, to repay them. His grand ents. daughters—Heaven bless and keep
They are the little hand-carved them!—should not be out of pocket sent from Ceylon. They ate Grand bling now. Payment should be arma Tamasie's silver tea service ranged, payment in full, and very

ties of flat silver. Cut glass and carpet had been sold to a junk man

them understand." "What earthly use?" maked Ca cily. "It wouldn't change anything it might worey them, bus it wouldn't belp us." "Phil Rays..."

Cecily interrupted. Phillip has a cracke had a maddening asbitton-being right. "Ann, augel" Jasid, "don't fall into the axbit. quoting Pull all the time Havan you noticed that the wives who everlastingly quote their hubbarills are never never quoted themselves by same husbands?"

"I'm not a wife," And said in a chilly way she had developed re-

Cecily giggled. Ann did not. The sounds," explained Cecily, "50 will of—well, immoral, said like turn Phil's not a husband would would

much better."

"Walt until you are in love, said Aun, "and engaged, and you won't think it is so funny—not be ing able to be married."

It was impossible for Cetily to understand why Ann should with to marry Phil with his conspiction good looks, his inevitable rightness, his sterling qualities, his miletacity his overshoes, and his famishing self-conceit. It was almost importable for Cecily to like Phil as wall as she felt he deserved to be liked. so she protested and declared and had never thought that, nor any thing connected with it, funny at

Ann said, "Yes, but you have never been in love," and made it an accusation. "I've tried, but it's like Grand's a

inventions-it won't work. "Last spring I was afraid," said. Ann, and did not notice that she bad said "afraid," "that you were falling in love with Rodger French. "I might have, if he hadn't said was 'pleasant locking' and if his could have found anything admir able about me besides my ears. 🤻 "Your ears?"

"Don't you remember how he was always talking about my ears? How they were little and flat and showed pink through the edges in the sun like a child's? I loved it the hirst time, and kept running about with my hand mirror looking for a sunny spot in the house. But after a dozen times or so it got sour and we parted lorever, as Rosalie says when I blew up and told him it liked my first are selected. liked my flatteries fresh like my vegetables."

"Mr. Toomire, he used to se

over the telephone. 'Miss Fenwick' This is Mr. Toomire speaking? Don't you remember." "I didn't mean him, silly! 1

meant the older, long stringy one who was always bringing you photographs of his family,"

"Emmit Herrick Moriarty, B. S. C. E. on his visiting cards, and he left a pack every time he came. He Ann, you've got me reminiscing like Rosalle. Why the questionnaire?" "I don't know," said Ann. "I

was just sort of thinking that you well, didn't understand about love." people who are in love-" caught herself up and tucked in politely-"Marta and Herbert, for

ent, of course."
"Yes," said Ann, and signed." "Yes, I suppose Phil and I are different, of course."

(To Be Continued)

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy six years old. I go to school at Lib-crty Hill. My teacher's name is Mrs. Bradley. I love her very much. I am in the first grade and am learning to read. Santa, please bring me a tricycle, a ball, nuts, fire crackers, can-Harrison Cupp.

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pit of the stomach will disappear; that high priced brands.

Willene Miller. NOTICE

property in Sewer Improvement District No. One, City of Hope, have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from January 1st 1932. If such payments are not made action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessments and for legal penalties and costs. Given under my hand this 1st day

Court of Hope, Hempstead County, J. P. & J. M. Duffie, Partners Trading under the Firm Name of Duffie

stove and some dishes and some fruits warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, J. P. & J. M. Duffie, Partners trading under the firm name of Duffie Hardware Company. Dear Santa Clous:-I um a little girl 11 years old. I go to school. I have Witness my hand and the seal of said count this 17th day of November,

Nov. 18, 25, Dec 2 , 9

No. M-6-Civil In the Municipal

Hardware Company, Plaintiffs vs. , Raymond Wilson, Defendant

Annie Jenn Welker, Clerk

Patmos, Ark., Route 1.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl about 8 or 9 years old and I go to school at Liberty Hill and am in the Liberty Hill I am in the first grade. second grade. I want you to bring I want you to bring me a ball, car, me a doll buggy and doll too and a apples, nuts, candy, oranges and bacedar chest with doll clothes in it.

Charles Neal.

Hill. I am in the fourth grade, and The tax books for the collection of am studying very hard. My teacher a special assessment upon the real

of December, 1931.

WARNING ORDER

The Defendant, Raymond Wilson, is

Dear Santa Claus:—Fam a little boy years of age, I have been a very good been a good little girl. Please bring six years old. I am in the first grade, loy. I want you to bring me all the me a dell e vair of gloves, and some I want you to bring me a ball and a fruits, nuts and candy I can eat and beads, fruits, nuts, candy and fire-

name is Mrs. Braddy and I love her very much. Santa, please bring me a doll, water colors and a doll bed Also nuts, candies and fruits. Mariorie Butler.

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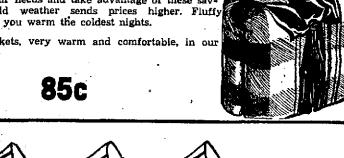


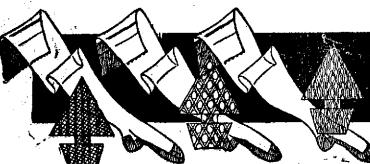
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holiday costume; and always a useful

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Gloves for Christmas pair of fine Gloves will delight "Her"

erhaps more than anything you could

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Men's and Boys' Shirts and fancy

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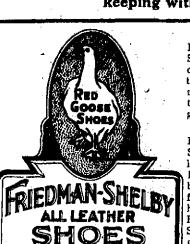
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and Black or Brown

Kid one-straps and pumps. High or me-

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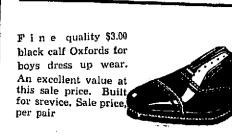
Misses' Shoes

\$3.50 values in black and tan \$3.00 values in black and tan all leather Misses, Shoes, per pair \$4,00 Crepe Sole Oxfords in

Boys' Shoes Boys' \$3.00 values in black Shoes and Oxfords, per pair ... \$3.50 values in black or tan







\$2.48 Black or brown Ox-

Big

Baby Rubber Pants, flesh and

Sale, per pair

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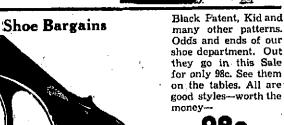
Oxfords, with hard o

rubber heels. The fa

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, white, pure gum rubber in thi

Ladies-One e have gathere together a big group of one-straps some of them ex-cellent values, and nave placed them bargain coun-



One lot of Ladies' P Extra Values

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Practical Gifts

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Misses' short sleeve Union Suits in knee length, per suit

Sweaters

A big table of dozens of swagger styles in Coat style or slipover Sweaters, in medium and light weight, all wool and wool mixed designs; in solid colors or fancy patterns; sizes 22 to 44. A practical Christmas gift. Christ-

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Misses Sweaters Little Misses' Sweat



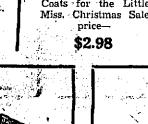
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We have an exceptionally fine line o

Boys' Fall and Winter Suits, sizes

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Men's and Boys' Sheep

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Made of 220 weight Blue Denim. High r suspender back. Extra large pan

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Men's black or brown made blucher style. In all sizes. Heavy grade -well made \$4.00 values. Sale price, per

Boys' Sweaters

Men's Work Shirts

en's Red Kap Work Shirts,

values, Sale price only

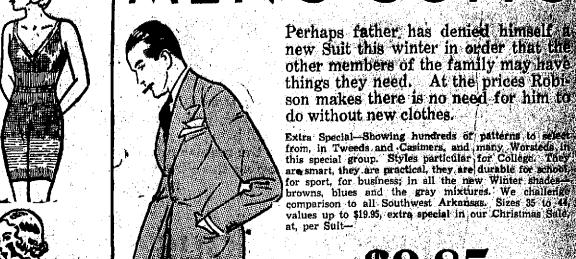
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everything, but we have just what you want for "him," and a

Our great stocks are so large and complete that we cannot



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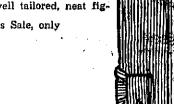
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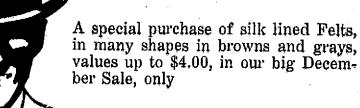


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mas Sale price, pair \$3.98 Boys' brown retan boots, same above, except they are 12 and inches in length. In two gorups, Sale prices \$4.98 and

Union Suits

Men's heavy ribbed Union Suits, tail-

ored to perfect comfort, all sizes, \$1.00

values, Sale price, per suit, only

BOOTS

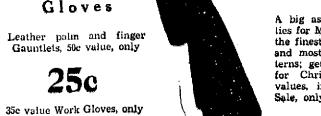
16-inch brown retan boots with leath

er damp-proof soles and leather heels

Men's Hats







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Bargains

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hese are the famous

riedman-Shelby

"Foot Fashion" Shoes of known quality and

style. Many are trim

Smart Oxfords

Oxfords, with leather

All sizes AAA to C

34.00 values, Sale price,

Newest ·

Novelties

A pretty black patent

laether number, with

black and white Liz-

zard trimmings at the

price, per pair

Men's Dress Socks-plain and fancy silk Rayon and silk liste

Santa can fill his pack at Remon's Leading Department Store Never before have we show such complete stocks—all at savings. Give practical, useful lifts this year. Select things to wear. Make your selection from Robison's now, while stocks take advantage of reductions, in are complete, and while you

of all lenther throughout, and are so guaran-teed; made for Red Goose Shoes for the little tots-all

\$2.48



Baby Shoes Baby high top Shoes \$1.00 and more; made for growing feet. Lots of different styles to choose from. Sale price, per pair



toe and heel. Also several other good styles Medium or low heels \$2.50 values. Sale

\$1.98 Kitchen Clock

Our customers may own this attractive time keeper. Just the thing for the kitchen. Ask clerks how you may get one

izes. Will stand hard \$1.98

Leading 👣 👺 partment Store'



ONE CENT SALE



The bargain event of the season! We have a store filled withe new winter styles. Bought at a bargain, we've priced everything at rock bottom prices. Only to find, just a few days before Christmas, that we are overstocked. There's only one thing to do offer bargains that will bring shoppers from all over Southwest Arkansas. So, we're staging the greatest one cent sale in our history. Pay the regular price for one item—get another of equal value for only one cent. Bring a neighbor-bring a friend, and snap up these big values. Greater values than have been offered in Hope in

> Tremendous Bargain's For Christmas Shoppers!!!

THURSDAY

Starting Friday, we will sell a limited number of Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Stunning, new styles in lovely silk, chiffon velvet, and light weight

fresses, any one of which will flatter your type. he second dress of

another dress for.....

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Bring A Friend--Get

The Second Dress For

qual value for only one cent!

Lots of styles to choose frombut limited one to the customer

at this price. Your choice of

any of these lovely dresses only

Chic New

Millinery

\$2.95 for one hat,

\$1.00 for one hat,

another \$2.95 hat for only......

another \$1.00 hat for only.....

Pay the regular price for 1 hat, an-

other of equal value for

Dozens of new styles-just in time for your Christmas outfit. Designed by

the foremost fashioner of millinery modes in the country. Already bargains,

Hat Boxes -- Gladstone, Bags

Here's a surprise for Saturday. Every one may take their pick of any box

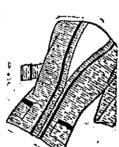
Silk Hose

Hope's greatest value at this price.

fashioned hose in the season's smooth, even weave. These hose formrely sold for a much higher price. Give them for Christ-



\$4.95 for one high grade, new style all wool, sweater, two for



\$1.98

Brilliant patterns and

colorings-chic désigns —just the thing for sport occasions. Fine, high grade, virgin wool. Slipover or coat style.

Jersey Dresses

Former \$6.00 and \$7.00 values-all new styles, special

Beautiful styles in all wool jersey dresses, in styles that are smart, and that are new. In all colors and in every shade. In this collection you'll find just the dress you are wanting for sports wear.

We believe these to be the prettiest wool jersey dresses ever shown in Hope.



Wash Frocks

One group—long sleeve styles

another pair of \$7.50 shoes for...

another pair of \$7.00 shoes for...

\$7.00 for one pair of shoes,

95c

Specially priced for this store-wide sale, \$1.95 values. Limit one to the customer. Beautiful designs. Pretty prints and weaves—all are new in style and designs.



Hope's finest showing

of the fair maid or matron on Christmas morn. We were never better prepared to give you the newest and prettiest designs. Mad by Vanity Fair and other high grade makers. Night gowns, dance sets, ted-

A Sale That Saves Half On New Coats

1c SALE

Stunning are these new coat styles—representing the new 1931 modes, with their varied ideas and dsigns for chic. Although all are brand new, are were marked at tremendous bargains to start with, you can get one for half by bringing a friend. Then, you get the second of equal value for one cent!

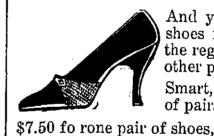
69.75	for one coat, another for only	*1	C
	for one coat, another for only	1	C
49.75	for one coat,	1	C
	for one coat, another for only	1	C
29.75	for one coat, another for only	1	C
19.75	for one coat, another for only	1	C

Childrens Coats

TUFTS coats for the little miss? You'll notice how practical is the fabric. And made as carefully as

\$4.98

1c Shoe Sale



And you can even buy a pair of shoes in this one cent sale. Pay the regular price for one pair—another pair for one cent.

Smart, new shoe styles. Hundreds of pairs. Now at practically half!

1 **c**\$6.00 for one pair of shoes, another pair of \$6.00 shoes for... 1 c \$5.00 for one pair of shoes, another pair of \$5.00 shoes for...

ndies

Regular price for one, another for

Lovely silk undies, including bloomers, teddies, dance sets, vests, and a few rayon pajamas. \$1.98 for one, \$1.99, \$2.98 for one, two for \$2.99.

Ladies and Misses Rayon Undies

\$1.00 for one garment, the second for

Rayon bloomers, vests, slips and peticoats. Just in time for Christmas gifts.

> H0e Comfortable Felt House Slippers

In all colors and sizes. A tremendous saving, specially offered during this this sale.

REAL BARGAINS

You may search everywhere before you find so much in style, so much in value, as we are offering in this storewide one cent sale.

they are now rare values.

another \$5.00 hat for only.....

another \$3.95 hat for only.....

will stand hard ware. Bargains at

Just the thing for Christmas gifts—give useful

gifts. Give one of long wearing and famous Naugahide gladstone bags or hat boxes. They

\$5.00 for one hat,

\$3.95 for one hat.

ALL SALES CASH No refunds, no exchanges, no alterations at these prices. No charge accounts. This sale is for the sole purpose of raising cash.

Ladies Specialty Shop "EXCLUSIVE BŲT NOT EXPENSIVE"—HOPE, ARKANŠAS